

"MARITANA"
TONIGHT (THURSDAY) AND
TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:00 p.m.

THE GATEWAY

MED NITE
7:45 p.m.
SATURDAY, JAN. 15

VOL XVII. No. 12.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927.

FOUR PAGES

S.C.M. TO FIGURE IN NATIONAL UNITY AND LASTING PEACE

Representative Conference at Ste.
Anne de Bellevue Discusses
Contemporary Institutions

The Second National Conference of Canadian Students met under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. The conference continued in session from Dec. 27th, 1926, to Jan. 3rd, 1927. Representatives from every Canadian university were present; the smallest delegation being that from the University of British Columbia comprised of four persons, Alberta coming second with a delegation of six, while the University of Toronto had the largest delegation, numbering about sixty. In addition to Canadian students were a number of Chinese and Hindu students, six Australians, and several from the United States.

The purpose of the conference was to bring together a truly national body of Canadian students to discuss the following questions:

"How may an individual express in our present systems the truth that he finds in Jesus?" "Is the disharmony which many individuals feel between themselves and these systems to be traced to elements in the systems contrary to the teaching of Jesus, or to the impracticability of that teaching, or to something in the individuals themselves?"

At the outset it was decided to limit the field to the consideration of three of the systems, i.e., Government, Education and Religion. A course of reading was prescribed for the delegates as preparation for the conference.

Interesting Speakers Heard
Mr. A. O. Dawson, of Montreal, who is an ardent supporter of the Student Christian Movement, gave the address of welcome. He emphasized the fact that many of the older people, now in various walks of life were heartily in sympathy with the S.C.M.

In addition to the discussions, a number of leaders gave addresses along the lines of thought under consideration. The following lectures were given:

"The Nature of Institutions," Prof. F. J. Urwick (University of London); "The Religious Habit" and "The Religious Act," Dr. Richard Roberts, Montreal; "The How and Why of Government," Mr. H. M. Thomas (Oxford and Queens); "Education," Dr. Peter Sandford (Manchester and New York); "Education and Religion," Dr. R. C. Wallace (Manitoba); "The Evolution of Educational Systems," Dr. D. G. Davies

(Continued on page 4)

DRAMAT GENERAL MEETING

An Alberta drama written by a University student will be read at the next general meeting of the Dramatic Society on Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., in Arts 212. This is a new departure in University dramatics, and one which should be encouraged. It is conceivable that some day a department of Play Construction may be developed here along the lines of the famous Harvard '47 Workshop. The nature of the play to be read should attract a large student audience, and a general discussion will be invited. The executive is brewing a pot of tea for the occasion, and the meeting gives promise of being one of the most interesting and profitable in the Dramatic calendar.

STEPHENS RESIGNS FROM THE GATEWAY

III-Health Forces New Appointee
to Relinquish Post—Council
Accepts Resignation

A meeting of the Students' Council was held in Room 125 Arts on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., with President Wilson in the chair.

The first matter dealt with was in regard to the settlement of an outstanding bill for graduating pins. Mr. Ross was asked to look into this matter and report to the Council.

A few remarks were made by the President in connection with the establishment of fraternities in the University. No definite stand was taken by the Council on this point.

Mr. Stephens tendered his resignation as Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway. He explained that such action was due to medical advice received during the Christmas holidays. His resignation was accepted by the Council with regrets.

YEAR BOOK OFFICE

The Evergreen and Gold staff has secured the use of the Students' Union office in the Medical Building, Room 255. Year Book business will be conducted from this office, and office hours you will find posted on the door.

There is much business to be transacted before the book is in your hands, so come in and attend to your share. Check up on your layouts, your write-ups, your cuts or your editors. But come around.

Opera "Maritana", Tonight And Friday Night

Romance of Olden Spain to Be Presented in Convocation Hall by
the Lit.

The production of a standard opera with all accessories of costume, principals, orchestra and chorus. The scenic decorations and stage effects is a unique event in the student activities of western Canadian universities. The forthcoming performances of "Maritana" under the auspices of the Literary Association are accordingly creating unusual interest both in town and on the campus. The dress rehearsal made it quite clear that a very colorful and brilliant production is in store for the audiences on Thursday and Friday. Full advantage has been taken of the opportunity to represent the romantic environment of old Spain. Gipsy costumes of gaudy harmonies of color, courtly scenes of chivalry and love, fascinating melodies of antique dances, episodes of fortunetelling and duelling — all combine with cumulative effect to form very appealing stage-pictures.

In this setting is developed the story of Don Jose's futile attempt to win the heart of the Queen of Spain, and of Don Caesar's winning of Maritana for his bride, at the same time saving the honor of his king.

After months of hard training, Mrs. J. B. Carmichael has now ob-

CANUCK CLUB CASTS CHALLENGE

Former Varsity Student in Cor-
respondence with Secretary
of Debating Society

A debate between the University of Alberta and a team representing the Canuck Club of Calgary seems probable for sometime in February as a result of an exchange of letters between Jimmy Mahaffy for the Calgary organization and Don MacKenzie of the Debating Society. The Canuck Club at first wished to entertain one of the teams in the inter-varsity league for a contest in the southern city, but the time of the scheduled debates made this impossible.

An invitation to the local Debating Society to send either a two or three-man team to Calgary for a discussion of any topic of major public interest was later given. It is very likely that the invitation will be accepted, and further negotiations are now being made.

FACULTY, PLEASE NOTE!

Harry Lister is authorized to receive subscriptions for the Evergreen and Gold, Alberta's year book, from members of the Faculty and staff. Evergreen and Gold sells for \$2.50; one may reserve a copy with a \$1.00 deposit.

A review of the University year contained in this very attractive volume, we feel will interest you. Therefore do not omit having a copy reserved.

In Memoriam

The University mourns today one of the most faithful of her servants, one who, both on account of his position, and even more perhaps by reason of his sympathetic and kindly nature, had touched in a personal way the lives of more of her students than any other member of the staff. Patient, slow to chide, serious in purpose, though not lacking a humour of his own, our first Registrar strove laboriously and conscientiously through the all too short years he was spared to perform, without stint and without thought of self, his full duty towards the students, towards his colleagues and towards the institution.

The University extends its deepest sympathy to his family and friends in the hour of their grievous loss.



CECIL ETHELBERT RACE

W. A. R. KERR,
Acting-President.

Cecil Ethelbert Race was born at Port Hope, Ontario, in 1876, eldest son of George Robert Race and Emma Davis. Mr. Race having completed the work of the public and high schools of Port Hope, entered the University of Toronto, where he graduated as Bachelor of Arts in 1897. The following five years he devoted to high school teaching in his native province, specializing in Mathematics and Commercial subjects.

(Continued on page 4.)

TO DEFEND MCGOUN DEBATING TROPHY

Alberta Has Won Western Cham-
pionship Twice—No Coach-
ing This Year

Two strong Alberta debating teams will enter the four-cornered debating competition of January 21 for the western university championship and the possession of the McGoun Memorial Cup. Local Debating Society moguls are particularly anxious to field winning teams for the occasion as the U. of A. is the present holder of the trophy.

Although there have been Inter-Varsity debates for many years, this is but the fourth session that the beautiful McGoun Memorial Cup has been an added stake for which to strive. Green and Gold draped debaters have been successful in winning the cup twice out of the three years, and it is the opinion of the present executive that this year will make it three out of four. Only one more victory, after this year's, will make the poet's immortal words come true—"four out of five."

Alberta Won Last Year
George Bryan, Joe O'Brien, Jimmy Mahaffy and Johnny Cassels were successful Alberta representatives in 1924, but Ray Klinek, Don MacKenzie, Eric Cormack and Max Wershof were defeated in 1925. Last year Bruce Macdonald, Max Wershof, Jack Saucier and Ken MacKenzie were chosen to debate, but illness forced Saucier to relinquish his place on the team about a week before the contest. Ted Brunsden was called upon to fill the gap.

The result of last year's debates was a decisive Alberta victory, both home and visiting teams winning, and the home team earning unanimous vote of the five judges.

Whether the U. of A. can repeat cannot be finally stated until the night of January 21, two weeks from tomorrow. In the meantime, however, a glance at the local gladiators gives plenty of confidence to all.

The Fisher brothers, of Gold Dust fame, have come to the fore here after a blaze of glory in the high school league and the inter-faculty scrimmages. One member of the team, Max Wershof, has debated on winning Alberta teams for the past two years, while Ron Martland is known to every frequenter of the Common Room and the Lawyers' Rest Room as the possessor of an easy flow of convincing eloquence and a sparkling undercurrent of wit, discomfiting only to his opponents.

Sid and C. B. Fisher are both third year Engineers, Wershof is in his third year of an Arts and Law course, while Martland has a B.A. with first-class general standing, and is well on his way to an LL.B.

R. Martland and C. B. Fisher will travel to Winnipeg for their debate, and the Wershof-Sid Fisher team will uphold Alberta's honor at home. The home team in each of the four debates of the league will uphold the resolution:

"Resolved, that all restrictions on voting in Canada, based on race or colour, should be removed."

STUDENTS NOTE

Due to the funeral to be held, all lectures and labs are suspended for the afternoon, January 13.

BY ORDER.

NOTICE

Members of the Students' Union are hereby notified that on Saturday, January 15th (Med Nite), any persons who interfere with the fire apparatus in any of the buildings, or who cause any property damage of any nature whatsoever, will be prosecuted. The penalties for this offence are fines ranging from \$5 to \$25 plus payment of actual damage, and if serious, expulsion from the University. This year these punishments will be borne by the individuals, and not by any group in the student body.

E. B. WILSON,
President, Students' Union.

UNIQUE RECITAL DELIGHTS HEARERS

Quality, Variety and Precision
Mark Numbers of Sixth Sunday
Afternoon Organ Recital

On January 9th, in Convocation Hall, L. H. Nichols, organist, gave the sixth Sunday afternoon organ recital, a recital that for choice of material and virtue of playing has set a high standard for coming recitals. Artistic features of the programme were, a suitable length, the requested omission of applause, and the absence of encores.

The recital began with Bach's beautiful Prelude and Fugue in A Major which, radiant and uninterrupted, flows happily on through technical difficulties aplenty.

Clerambault's Prelude in D Minor, by reason of its adroitness and scholarly charm, made a good transition from the Bach.

Handel's "Minuet from Berenice," loved for its grave, sweet stateliness, was grouped with Martin's "Gavotte" which pulsates with joy of living.

The "Adagio" from Vivaldi-Nachez's G Minor Concerto was a revelation. Its sadness, chaste and exalted, seemed to come not from the organ, but from some old viola d'amore accompanied by strings.

Widor's difficult "Allegro Cantabile" from the famous Fifth Organ Symphony, was a joy. Interest is held quite as much by vivid action and fascinating pedal escapades as by the few tuneful, frequently-repeated melodies.

Two splendid sketches by Georges Jacob are after paintings by Maurice Lena. In "Chanson du Berger," a lad is singing a melancholy, trailing song high up on the mountain where his cattle are pasturing. The French note with "Tombé du Soir" reads: "Now it is evening, sweet peace of evening. Velvety darkness descends. The alternating song of crickets murmurs. Slowly, long, the angelus rings and dies away. In the old church, the closing harmonies from the organ melt in nature's prayer. All is hushed, all is asleep; clear-white, a star appears in heaven." Most effective was the atmosphere created for these sketches by a poetic choice of organ stops.

The main play, "The Society Rebel," is a social satire of a high literary standard, which offers great scope for the best dramatic talent. This year the Meds are particularly fortunate in having one of the best casts which has ever performed in the University. The members of the cast have worked hard to portray their parts, and the play is of a sufficiently serious nature to deserve a good hearing from the audience.

The singing of the various faculties is expected to be as attractive as ever, and, as it will be well organized, all will have a good chance to put their "stuff" across.

UNDERGRAD DANCE TO BE A NOVELTY

Ticket Sale to Begin Saturday—
Arrangements Well Under
Way

Matters of greatest secrecy are being discussed in the law library these days, for it is the lawyers turn to put on the Undergrad.

The date scheduled for this event is January 28, but that is about all that is being given out at present. The decorative scheme is not to be made known, and the dances are being arranged in an unusual order, so, dear co-eds, don't start booking dances until you know what you are about.

Something new is promised in the way of programs, but—well, don't be too inquisitive; you will know later.

The number of tickets is limited to 250, but they are being put on sale at four different times, so everyone will have an equal chance to get his ticket. The ticket sales are announced for the following dates:

Saturday, Jan. 15, at 1:30-6:00 p.m.;
Monday, Jan. 17, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday,
Jan. 20th, 9:30 a.m.; seventy-five
tickets to be sold each day, and the rest
will be sold on Saturday, Jan. 22, at 10:30 a.m.

These tickets are limited, so we would advise everyone to appear as soon as the ticket sale is opened at one of the above-mentioned dates.

The number arrangement of dances will be announced on Monday, Jan. 24, so booking can take place during that week.

Come, everyone, and let's see what the Law Faculty can do in putting on a dance.

THEOLOGS WIN IN SEMI-FINALS OF FACULTY DEBATE

Students' Council Should Be Re-
duced to Ten Members—Dr.
Gordon Judge

"Resolved that the Students' Council should be reduced to ten members" was the question before the house at the meeting of the Debating Society on Monday.

Theology vs. Agriculture
Theology, represented by Mr. Broatch and Mr. Chappell, supported the affirmative side, while the negative side was upheld by Agriculture in the persons of Mr. Cameron and Mr. McCalla.

Mr. Broatch

Mr. Broatch, leader of the affirmative, opened his argument by stating that although the council as it now exists is efficient, the efficiency would rise through a greater concentration of effort if the council were smaller. The reduction of the council would also lead to the securing of the best men, for there would be a greater honor in belonging to the smaller, select body than to the larger one.

Mr. Broatch said that much time is wasted in discussions in the large council, and that there is a lack of sense of duty in it, which would not be present in a smaller one. A plan of elimination of members was set forward, whereby the remaining council would be more representative than at present. For instance, it was suggested that the business manager of The Gateway be eliminated as unnecessary and unrepresentative of the students as a whole. Through this process, eight members would be eliminated.

Mr. Cameron

Mr. Cameron, leader of the negative, spoke of the unique system of student government which exists here. He felt that the best students would not offer themselves for service on a small council because of the greater amount of work that the smaller body would have to do. Also, Mr. Cameron stated that there would be a better chance of getting the best man in a large council where there would be eighteen instead of ten. A small council would mean more Student Union meetings, which are not desirable on account of the lengthy discussions.

Mr. Chappell

Mr. Chappell, in further support of the resolution, said that the place to train students for executive positions was in committees, but not in the Student Council. Clear thinkers who are able to express themselves well are wanted there. The reason for the existence of the Council is that the Students' Union as a whole is unwieldy. Since the council, although much smaller than the Union, is still unwieldy, it should be reduced.

Mr. Chappell compared the number of members on our councils to the number on other councils, such as the executive of the wheat pool or of the Junior U.F.A. Alberta has ten members in the Dominion Legislature; for each of the states of Australia there is an average of only nine members on the government.

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Loses Hard-Fought League Fixture to Yeomen

Morris Stars in Forward Line—Winning Goal Scored in Last
Minute of Play

The Senior League fixture between Varsity and Yeomen on Tuesday night was one of the most brilliant and hotly contested games of the year. It was anybody's game right up to the last forty seconds, when Groves, shooting from beyond the blue line, sent one in that gave McDonald no chance to save.

From Varsity's point of view the game was a heartbreaker to lose, and incidentally the win boosted the Yeomen to second place in the league.

Better Combination

Evidently the green and gold crew was aware of the fact that their weak point had been lack of combination, for even Waterbury this time did his best to "pass the puck." Both teams played good combination and as a result the game was a humdinger.

Through all the game it was a nip-and-tuck affair, with both teams skating like the wind and checking with much spirit. There was little to choose between them, both aggregations using sets of aggressive forwards and a solid defence. The goalkeepers, especially our eagle-eyed "D.P.", who stopped 42 hard shots, made many sensational saves.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102, Arts Building. Phone 3026.
In charge of this issue..... Wes Oke
Associate Editor..... Max Wershof
Managing Editor..... Wayne Stanley
News Editor..... Ray Klink
Women's Editor..... Molly Grant
Exchange Editor..... Winnifred Gilhooly

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager..... Martin Johnstone
Advertising Manager..... Lee Cameron
Circulation Manager..... Edward Webster

ASSISTANTS THIS ISSUE:

Written by: Fred Macmillan, Mabel Nix, Rachel Horner, Evelyn Williams, M. E. Newton, Marguerite McLellan; Roger Harding, Joe Edwards, Don MacKenzie, Ed Thompson, Bill Hobbs, Ewart Beresford, Ed Webster, Hugh Beach, Wm. MacDonald, C. Edwards, Art McCalla, and V. Joly. Business: Mary Ross and Elliott Dunn.

THE N. F. C. U. S.

Admittedly a formidable array of initials, but a short title for The National Federation of Canadian University Students will become very familiar to the people of Canada.

It has been formed. Organized tentatively at the Montreal Convention held during Christmas week, the Federation now awaits the approval of ten Canadian universities—any ten. If such approval is given, the N. F. C. U. S. will enter as a permanent force in our national life.

The Students' Union of the University of Alberta will soon have its opportunity. It will be required to endorse the Federation, or the reverse. It is to be hoped that the scheme suffers no reversal in Alberta. Alberta has taken an important, a leading part in its formation. The N. F. C. U. S. has recognized this in choosing an Albertan as its first secretary.

The convention was enthusiastic; it accomplished a great deal as a perusal of the reports shows. That Canadian students will be equally enthusiastic, we hope. That Canadian students will ratify the Federation, we expect. That Alberta's attitude will be one of the least uncertain, we are sure.

Good luck to the N. F. C. U. S.!

ALBERTA AND FRATERNITIES

Mr. Carl Clement performed an excellent service for the University last week when he introduced the question of fraternities. It is not necessary to be in accord with his opinion to appreciate the value of his letter. The question is one of fundamental importance and one which should be decided solely by the student body. The Gateway would welcome a spirited discussion of it in the Correspondence Column.

Mr. Clement intimates that, of all Canadian universities, this and only one other are conducting themselves at present without fraternities. This is quite true. Nor are we surprised to learn that our sister university of Saskatchewan is the second renegade.

When we recall the circumstances under which our own University came into being, however, we must be somewhat reconciled towards those "paternal despots" whose efforts have fostered "a growth that is artificial instead of natural." Twenty years ago those men were regarded as daring visionaries, for they proposed to create a university in the heart of the western wilderness, in a market town of about 12,000 inhabitants. Their difficulties were many and diverse, and not the least vexing was the problem of residential accommodation. No convenient Garneau district beckoned for boarders. It was a half-day's adventure on the "low-level" carline to reach the city. And the few students could not live in cosy caves on the river-bank, for that bank, unfortunately, had a northern exposure. Moreover, the wealthy American tourists had not yet automobiles with which to traverse the Jasper Highway (then nearing completion); the Yukon gold rush of '98 had not brought any great degree of economic prosperity. As a result, this country was just as destitute of the means of comfortable subsistence as it is today.

Therefore the founding of a university at Edmonton presupposed the building of residences at as low as possible a cost. Thus did we get our University. The original scheme, the only practicable scheme for this University involved and demanded residence buildings. We have them, and a university.

The establishment of fraternities, if their exotic appeal should prove at all strong, would gradually depopulate the residences, for non-resident students would be the last to make use of fraternity houses. With the original necessity and continued value of residences kept steadily in mind, the founders created an ideal, which is every day coming closer to realization, in which the University residences form the heart and centre of our student life. We should not be keeping faith with those men if we were to signify curtly that their noble conception of this

place had been faulty, and that now is the time to refashion it in accord with our own sophistication and enlightenment.

Particularly presumptuous and impudent would our attitude be when opinion is divided among ourselves as to the wisdom of the change. The students of this University are by no means convinced that the introduction of fraternities would provide a valuable addition and remove an undesirable portion of their student life.

The great argument advanced in favor of fraternities is that they are a means for genial, satisfying and profitable companionship. But do we lack that element here today? If we were a herd of misanthropes and misogynists without common interests and activities, each treading in bitterness and silence his own perversely solitary path, then we should look around for some artificial stimulus for social development and expression. But if we were in such a sad plight, even fraternities would face an impossible task in seeking to make us like other men.

But we are a typical community of happy, care-free young people, interested in our companions and our University, with many pleasures and cares in common with our more intimate friends and hosts of other activities and responsibilities in common with all our fellows. Few of us lack companionship; to none of us is it denied should he seek it. We have learned the open secret of fraternizing without fraternities.

The double-barreled problem of finance from the point of view of both the student and the University cannot be discussed here at present. But a serious examination of that aspect results in the same conclusion, that there is no necessity and no room for fraternities in the University of Alberta.

The Gateway is heartily opposed to the fraternity system, both on the general principle of the system and its particular application to our own University.

REGULATIONS FOR THE UNDERGRAD.

January 28th has been set as the date for this year's Undergraduate Dance, under the auspices of the Law Faculty. The question then which naturally arises is, "What regulations would be most equitable in regard to a preference list concerning the establishment of a limit on the number of tickets obtainable?"

The Undergrad and the Junior Prom are the two dances of the year to which University students may invite friends who are not graduates or undergraduates. This means that out of six major dances only two are available to men and women who are interested in some member of the opposite sex who is not attending the University. The purpose of the University is not to function as a matrimonial bureau for unattractive but studious men and women. Therefore does it not seem reasonable that the Undergrad and Junior Prom should be so regulated as to give University students an opportunity of inviting their non-university friends to a University dance.

Regulations of some nature are imperative. A solution has to be sought which will give graduates and undergraduates an opportunity of inviting their non-university friends and at the same time limit the dancers to a number compatible with the size of the hall.

The solution which appears most satisfactory is the establishment of a preference list in order of seniority for the Undergrad and Junior Prom—Graduates, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. Any member of a class, however, who was unable to be present on the day appointed for his, or her, particular year, would be able to rank equally with the members of lower years on the subsequent days. That is, if a Junior, for instance, did not receive a ticket on the day allotted for Juniors, he or she could apply for a ticket on the day allotted for Sophs or Freshmen, but would rank equally in preference with the members of the class whose day it happened to be.

This system of preference places a premium, no doubt, on seniority. Is it not better, however, to place a premium on seniority rather than have men and women in their first year at University prevent Seniors, Juniors or Sophomores from inviting their non-university friends to these two major dances?

MED NITE CONSIDERATION

This isn't an unique or even an unusual type of consideration—we mean common gentlemanly consideration, but applied to the Medicals' entertainment Saturday evening next.

There is opportunity for fun and faculty cheering during the evening. Quite commendable. But during the presentation of the more ambitious parts of the program there is no excuse for the ribaldry and flippant interruptions that have, unfortunately, been all too evident at previous Med Nites.

We appeal to the audience. Pipe down during the times that you are not expected to assist in the program. Think of those who do not come to listen to you alone—give the actors and actresses a chance.

RADIO BROADCASTS
"THE DREAMY KID"

Prof. J. P. Fryer Discusses
Essentials of Plant
Breeding

Many congratulatory phone calls, including one from Morinville, were received by the Department of Extension Monday evening, when members of the Junior Class broadcasted "The Dreamy Kid," the winning play in the inter-year play competition.

"The Dreamy Kid," a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill is remarkably adaptable to radio reproduction. The characters are few and easily dis-

tinguished, and most of the action is made evident through the speeches of the players. With a vivid picture of the setting, furnished in a short talk by Dillon Cornwall, director of the play, the performance was almost as finished as when presented for competition. The play itself was splendid, every voice broadcasting distinctly with its true expression.

The play was first introduced Monday evening by Shirley MacDonald, president of the Dramatic Society, who also briefly outlined the work of the society in the study of famous dramatists, the presentation of plays and the encouragement of original plays from its members.

Another interesting feature of the programme was the second of a series of three lectures on "Plant Breeding," broadcasted by Prof. J.

P. Fryer, of the Department of Field Husbandry. The lecturer dealt with the principles and methods of breeding the cereals, wheat, oats and barley, emphasizing the fact that before any work was attempted a very definite aim for improvement and a clear idea of the plant desired to suit the conditions of the country should be held by the experimenter.

The broadcast was completed by two enjoyable piano solos by May Powell—Serenade, Chaminade and Kamennol Ostrow, Rubenstein—and the weekly News Bulletin of The Gateway by Art Willis. Mr. H. B. Brown announced that the programme next week would include several selections from the opera "Maritana," the concluding lecture by Prof. Fryer, and the second of a series of lectures on Evolution.

CORRESPONDENCE

University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alta.,
Jan. 10, 1926.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I am heartily in favor of Mr. Clement's suggestion that the obsolete clause prohibiting the formation of fraternities in the University be expunged from the constitution; and that we be allowed to link ourselves with the other universities of this continent through the medium of such organizations.

What is the good of sending Mr. Wilson to Montreal? No doubt something is accomplished in the way of strengthening the bonds that are hypothetically supposed to exist between ourselves and the men of the eastern colleges. Yet I hazard the opinion that no actual personal benefit will accrue to us through this trip that our honourable president took, beyond what satisfaction we may derive from listening to his report upon the proceedings. Shall we be any better men for that? Personally, I shan't. Mr. Wilson may be made a more useful president thereby, but I shall remain the same unenlightened citizen that I am at present.

Let us have fraternities. Let us be able to mingle with men from the other universities when we leave here without feeling that we have just come from a prep. school. Let us be able to travel the continent through, and find a friend in every town. We can't do it with a card of introduction from the Student's Council. We could do it with the influence of a nation-wide fraternity to back us up.

Yours very truly,
RACHE DICKSON.

PEMBINITES

(By Anne Onimus)
O! listen, pray, while now I sing
Of the Pembinites in our wing.

The maiden fair in 101
Is full of pep and full of fun.

The dark little lass in 102,
There isn't much that she can't do.

The House-Ec lady in 103
Will soon be expert in serving tea.

The athletic girl in 104
Has friends a-plenty and dates galore.

The Med who lives in 105
Serves eats on which the rest all thrive.

The Soph in room 106
Is 'most as wise as Dorothy Dix.

The Senior who sleeps in 107
On the third floor, nearer heaven.

The student in room 108
Goes to bed early and gets up late.

In the corner room, 109,
Is one who is not a clinging vine.

Two ladies who live in 110,
No sooner come in than they go out again.

There also are two in 117.
Teachers severe they both have been.

The Proctor holds sway in 118,
Where there is noise her face is seen.

The two little girls in 119
Eat long at mealtimes, as well as between.

The dark little rogue in 120—
Wherever she goes, has friends a-plenty.

The jolly kid in 121
Always has her homework done.

The plump little elf in 124
Makes us all laugh till our sides are sore.

Such is the "freshette" corridor.
Aren't you glad there are no more?

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF
THE STUDENTS' UNION

December 31, 1926.

Cr.	
Students' Union Administrative.	\$ 149.02
Students' Court	.50
Evergreen and Gold	24.21
Waunetas	338.25
Gateway Advertising	152.75
Gateway Circulation	1,047.00
Dramatic Association	298.85
Debating Society	199.75
Cambridge Debate	152.64
Orchestra	115.71
Glee Club	123.76
Track Club	11.99
Men's Hockey	435.57
Men's Basketball	466.08
Men's Boxing Club	65.90
Men's Soccer Club	2.50
Men's Swimming Club	13.00
Men's Athletic General	105.55
Women's Athletic General	38.42
Women's Basketball	170.40
Women's Hockey	542.00
	\$5,345.68
Dr.	
S. U. General	\$8,225.89
Bank	1,024.06
Rooters Club	18.20
Gateway General	129.80
Gateway Cuts	102.17
Gateway Printing Account	508.72
Literary Association	163.20
Opera	5.00
Rugby Club	159.14
Tennis	10.00
	\$5,345.68

(Sgd.) W. STANLEY ROSS,
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Brilliant Combination Featured League Fixture

Third Period Rally Made Aristo Supporters Look Worried—Varsity Found Trouble in Penetrating Rivals' Defence

In a game featured by mediocre and an odd flash of good hockey, the Aristos took Varsity for a 6-4 ride on Saturday night. Incidentally, the Superior outfit on their night's play lived up to their name, and boosted their league standing thereby. It was rather heartbreaking for Varsity fans, who expected better things from their favorites, but the rally staged by the green and gold in the final period did much to relieve the feelings of these same supporters, and should give them every reason to look forward to future success.

For the first two cantos Varsity wasn't in it; the forwards worked hard, but missed good chances, and the effort was utterly wasted time and again by one man being out of place. The defence was none too strong, and the Aristos made the most of the defect, driving in continually on top of MacDonald, who turned aside many a wicked looking attack.

The third period was played by an entirely different Varsity team. They made their work count, and showed real combination, as witnessed by the fact that all four goals came from a united effort. Had the team played anything like the hockey they dished up in the final frame during the earlier part of the game, the Superiors wouldn't be quite as happy now.

The Game

The game opened fairly fast, but was not spectacular. Nothing particularly outstanding happened until about eight minutes from the start, when Paul Runge waltzed around the defence and netted the first counter from the right boards. It was a pretty goal from a Superior viewpoint. Although both teams tried hard, there was no further scoring during the first period.

The second spasm bore an even more decided meaty flavor, with

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Beatty and Graham adding one apiece to their team's total. Varsity appeared to least advantage at this time than at any stage of the game, and missed several fine opportunities by gumming up combined rushes. The Aristos skated like demons and backchecked very effectively, so much so that Varsity rarely got within shooting distance of Hoyle.

The third period lifted the game from being a poor one into an exciting and sensational display. Varsity opened up and began to shoot from further out and showed more tendency to follow in after the puck than they had before displayed. Thirty seconds after the start Runge scored Varsity's first on a pass from Morris, and this seemingly put the necessary kick into the performance of the green and gold. In less than two minutes more Morris scored from Levell on a pretty piece of combination work. Shortly afterwards Melnyk got hurt, but after a few minutes off, resumed play. The Aristos relieved their supporters' anxiety by adding three more within about six minutes of time. These came from the sticks of Bonnyman, Beatty and Graham, ending the scoring for the meat men. Nothing daunted, Varsity pushed on and were rewarded with two more counters, Morris from Power and Power from Waterbury. The game did not end a minute too soon for Jimmy Hoyle, who did not relish the pace set by Varsity in the final session.

Runge looked better than usual, and should improve much. Cooper and Levell played good games, as did Morris and Power when they got going. "D.P." turned in his usual game in the nets.

Lineup:

Varsity.	Aristos.
MacDonald..... goal	Hoyle
G. Runge..... defense	Stuart
Melnyk..... Dame	Dame
Morris..... forwards	Graham
Cooper.....	Bonnyman
Power.....	Moret
Habirk.....	P. Runge
Levell.....	Beatty
Waterbury.....	Cummings
Referee: Harold Deeton.	

MISENER CUP WILL CHANGE HANDS SAY FAIR HOCKEYISTS

Monarch's Supremacy Threatened
Varsity's Lady Puckchasers Have Impressive Lineup

The first ladies' hockey match of the season will be played at the South Side rink at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon when the Varsity girls meet the Edmonton Monarchs, provincial champions and holders of the Misener Cup, in the first game of the city league. Both teams are reported to be at their greatest strength, and those who remember the thrilling Alberta final last winter when the Monarchs won a close 1-0 victory, are looking for one of the finest set-to's in feminine hockey history.

The ladies (God bless them!) have been hard at work since the beginning of the year, and will trot out an imposing line-up when they take the ice Saturday. Fran McMillan will be back doing business at the old stand between the awning poles. Doris Douglas and Gertrude Connors will be the probable starters at the two defense positions, and from their showing in practices, should be able to withstand most of the Monarch rushes. For the forward line there is a great array of attacking strength. Jean McLennan, Betty Mahaffy, Helen Higgs, Kay Burgess and Ursula McLatchie will all be out it is expected, and Aileen Ross, a former Prairie player, will be in for the proverbial hard day at the office when she takes her stand in front of the Monarch goal.

As the girls have given real support to the men in all their season's sports, it is confidently expected that these same men will show their appreciation by the gentle process of reciprocating. Incidentally, they are assured of a real hockey battle from the first face-off.

BASKETEERS OPEN SEASON JAN. 19

Both Seniors and Intermediates Play at Y.M.C.A.

From a bevy of recruits Jimmy Bill has selected some promising players to team up with the veterans who answered the clarion last fall. With a flock of regular workouts tucked away, Varsity will be well represented by a men's senior basketball team that will hold their own with any aggregation in town. But the Y.M.C.A. troupe, who boast of a few old Forty-niners on their roster, promise to make the students step lively when the teams trot on to the "Y" gym floor next Wednesday evening and meet in the opening league encounter.

The Varsity Intermediates are due to appear the same evening at the

PATRICK MORRIS



PACKS A WICKED SHOT

Varsity's senior hockey squad boasts of a heady player in the person of one Pat Morris. With two goals and an assist in Saturday's game and two goals on Tuesday to his credit, the boast is no idle one.

HOCKEY CLASSIC PROVIDED BY THE INTERMEDIATES

Varsity Fell Before Riverdale Onslaught—Porteous Scored Goal

Outclassed, the Varsity Intermediates met defeat at the hands of the fast skating smooth-working athletes from the Riverdale Club. Varsity hockey fans had high hopes of seeing their second team romp home with an easy win, and from all appearances the intellectuals had an impressive lineup. Peppered with shots from all angles, Goalkeeper Edwards had a torrid time in goal, but the best the "valley men" could do was to work four shots into the Varsity redoubt, and "Cece" gummed up a flock of well-intended combination rushes engineered by the winners. Outclassed in speed and combination tactics, the students put up a top-notch struggle, but their efforts were frowned on by the rivermen, and one goal was all the young athletes would permit to simmer past their custodian.

Capt. Russ Henderson turned in a good game, and kept the standard fluttering airy in the breeze. Wener and Moody backed their general well, with Porteous notching Varsity's counter. While Dave Nicoll held his end up sturdily there is no capable relief for the right flank.

Final score, 4-1.

Varsity.	Riverdale.
Edwards..... goal ...G. Winkelaar	Riverdale.
Henderson..... defense,B. Winkelaar	Riverdale.
Moody.....	D. McKechnie
Porteous..... forwards,D. Winkelaar	Riverdale.
Wener.....	Rudyk
Nichol.....	Ooley
James.....	Borden
Lees.....	
Referee: P. Shewchuk.	
Next game—Varsity at Bruins.	
Schedule	
Riverdale at Bruins, Dec. 29.	
Varsity at Riverdale, Jan. 8.	
Varsity at Bruins, Jan. 15.	
Bruins at Riverdale, Jan. 22.	
Riverdale at Varsity, Jan. 29.	
Bruins at Varsity, Feb. 5.	
Riverdale at Bruins, Feb. 12.	
Riverdale at Varsity, Feb. 18.	
Varsity at Bruins.	

Referee: P. Shewchuk.

Next game—Varsity at Bruins.

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Referee: P. Shewchuk.

Next game—Varsity at Bruins.

Schedule

**S.C.M. TO FIGURE
IN NATIONAL UNITY
AND LASTING PEACE**

(Continued from page 1)

(Acadia); "The History of the Church," Rev. F. J. Moore (Toronto); "Functions of the Church," Dr. Adelaide T. Case (Columbia); "Art in Relation to Life," Prof. A. A. Lissner (Toronto) (better known as one of the "Group of Seven"); "China's Attitude to Christianity," Mr. C. J. Ho; "The Religion of India," Mr. K. H. Rakshit (India).

Honest Endeavor Required

Probably the most interesting feature of the conference was the discussion. Groups of about fifteen met for one or two hours each morning for discussion of the problems raised by the speakers, or of questions raised in the minds of individuals during their study. It was here that the students gave vigorous expression to their thoughts. At 4:30 each afternoon the conference met as a whole for discussion, the small groups bringing in the results of their previous work. The discussions were particularly enthusiastic, and were carried on with an honesty of self-criticism that was refreshing. It early evolved from the discussions that each student was vitally interested in the "good life"; and the question was, "How could we live the 'good life' in the present social order?" A general dissatisfaction with the institutions under consideration was very evident, and the course of complete dissociation was considered, but very soon discarded as both impractical and unhelpful. It was felt that the solution would come through the individual relating himself honestly and intelligently to the existing institutions.

On the last day of the conference, Dr. G. E. Shipley, editor of "The Churchman," New York, gave an address. He strongly commended the fearless and honest way in which the students had expressed themselves. In his position as editor, he stated, he was always getting into trouble for being honest in his views, so that it was encouraging to find so many others unafraid in giving expression to their thought.

Unfortunate Misconception of S. C. M.

In discussing the future of the S.C.M., the problems of the different universities in carrying on the work of the Movement were considered at some length. It was felt that many students, who would be very interested in the S.C.M., either did not know of its existence, or were afraid that it aimed at "converting" the student. The difficulty is in getting students to see that the S.C.M. is an effort of the students themselves to study religion honestly and critically, putting aside preconceived ideas and prejudices. Students who desired to do this sort of thing ought to know of the S.C.M. At the same time any kind of advertising was regarded with distinct disfavor. In spite of these difficulties the S.C.M. is fast becoming an important factor in the achieving of national unity.

Several Canadian students who attended conferences in Europe during the past summer, spoke of their experiences there. It is of interest to know that National Student Movements, which are federated in the World's Student Christian Federation, are at work in 2,700 colleges in forty lands. It was stated that the feeling of fellowship which had developed through this organization linking up the students of so many lands would be a powerful influence in keeping peace in the future.

Pan-Pacific Conference, 1927

A Pan-Pacific Conference is being planned for July 1927, at Peking, to consider the problems of the Pacific Basin. While such a conference will be a tremendous undertaking financially, it is hoped that the Canadian S.C.M. will be able to do its share, and that number of representatives from Canada will be able to take their place and to contribute to the conference.

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HOUSE PETERS

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"COMBAT"

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Fight Pictures

"MARITANA"

SEE THIS CHARMING ROMANCE OF OLD SPAIN

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**Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 13-14,
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SEATS NOW ON SALE—ARTS BLDG., UNIVERSITY

Prices: Downstairs, all reserved, \$1.00, 75c;
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ANNE BOWSTEAD

Appearing as Lazarillo in "Maritana"

OPEN FORUM

The open forum of the Debating Society held in Athabasca Lounge on Wednesday evening at the request of the I. U. D. L. debating teams, took the form of a round table discussion, and a most profitable and enjoyable evening was spent discussing the question which is to be the topic of debate.

The affirmative side, upheld by Sidney Fisher and Max Wershof, argued their case effectively and well, while the negative side, presented by Ron Martland and C. B. Fisher, was equally well put forward.

Others taking part in the discussion were Prof. Day (coach), Ted Brusden, Don MacKenzie, Ken Walker and Don Cameron. It is to be regretted that more do not take advantage of these open forums because it is not only a most enjoyable form of debate, but it is also encouraging to the debating teams to have the support of a large body of the students.

WHAT'S DOING**TODAY**

4:30, Wauneta Society.

8:00, Opera.

TOMORROW

4:30, Engineering Students' Society.

4:30, Orchestra Practice.

4:30, Junior Class.

8:00, Lit. Opera.

Saturday, Jan. 15th—

3:00, Girls' Hockey.

7:45, Med Nite.

Sunday, Jan. 16th—

11 a.m., University Service.

Monday, Jan. 17th—

General Meeting Dramatic Society.

8:00, Mining and Geological Society.

8:15, Girls' Basketball, Varsity vs Varscona.

Tuesday, Jan. 18th—

7:30, Students' Council.

Wednesday, Jan. 19th—

4:30, Students' Union Meeting.

4:30, French Club.

4:30, Glee Club.

4:30, Chemical Club.

4:30, Wauneta Society.

8:00, Opera.

TUESDAY SOCIETY

The University Choir is asked to assemble next Sunday morning at 10:30 sharp. There is room for one or two more members in each of the sections of the choir, and it is suggested that, if there are any students desirous of joining, that they come at the hour mentioned above. A cordial welcome awaits.

ORGAN RECITALS

The Monday afternoon Organ Recitals will be resumed on the 17th at 4:35. Mr. Nichols expects to present one of Bach's Fantasias in addition to some lighter numbers on this occasion.

UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE

The University authorities are in communication with the Postmaster General's Department at Ottawa, and are anticipating the establishment of post office boxes here in the very near future.

IS IT TAKEN YET?

We must have many more pictures taken for the Year Book. Those who have not yet done so, have portraits taken at once, both individual class pictures and group and club pictures.

S.C.M. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the S.C.M. in Pembina Hall from 3:30 to 5:15 next Sunday afternoon. The Alberta delegates to the National Conference will report. All interested in the S.C.M. are invited to be present. Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The regular Sunday service will be held in Convocation Hall on Jan. 16th. The speaker will be Rev. C. F. A. Clough, and the choir will render an anthem. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from page one)

From Cobourg Collegiate Institute Mr. Race was appointed in 1903 to join Dr. Riddell in Edmonton in the opening of Alberta College. Here he remained as first assistant and head of the commercial and mathematical departments until 1909. Meantime he studied higher accounting, and in 1907 passed his final examinations as a chartered accountant for the province of Manitoba. He practised this for about three years, but during the last year of that period gave a part of his time to the University of Alberta which had been organized in 1908. In 1910 he was appointed Registrar of the University, which position he held until his death. He has served as President and for many years as Secretary of the Chartered Accountants of Alberta; he was also Secretary of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants in 1917. In 1924 he became an associate of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries of Great Britain. His position as University Registrar brought him into close contact with all the professional bodies of the province. For several years he has lectured in business administration and accounting, and has done post-graduate work in Chicago and Alberta leading to the degree of M.A., which was conferred upon him by the latter University in May, 1923.

Mr. Race had a special relation to the students proceeding to the Bachelor of Commerce degree and was the Honorary President of the Commerce Club since its organization in 1921. Mr. Race has always taken a prominent part in athletics and has been President of the Alberta Provincial Basketball Association; last autumn he was elected its Honorary President. He was a member of the board of governors of the Alberta Amateur Union, and the first president of the Canadian Basketball Association. For several years he acted as coach of the University Women's Basketball Club. His interest in all forms of athletic activity was always very keen.

From the time he first came to Edmonton he was identified with McDougall Church, where he was an office-bearer, and was Superintendent of the Sunday School for many years. Mr. Race was also a Mason, and served as senior warden in his lodge. He assisted largely in starting the work of erecting a building for the Young Men's Christian Association in Edmonton, having been chairman of the committee which collected the first funds and purchased the site, and he has always been a strong supporter of that institution. He also manifested a keen interest in civic affairs and was an active member of the Board of Trade. There was no project nor cause instituted for the benefit and upbuilding of the city along material, intellectual, civic and moral lines that did not receive his support and co-operation.

In 1908 Mr. Race was married to Miss Anne Ashwell, a native of Strathroy, Ontario, and a graduate of the University of Toronto. They have two children: Marjorie Ashwell, who is now a senior in the University of Alberta; and Winfield Davis, in his last year at Strathcona High School. His father and two brothers, Clarence and Forrest, survive him. Mr. Race's passing is keenly felt by an unusually large number of friends in business, athletic, church, fraternal and educational circles.

The funeral service will be held at McDougall United Church this afternoon at 2:30, preceded by a private service at the home.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Brown, assisted by Dean Kerr and Rev. Dr. Tuttle.

Following are the honorary pall-bearers and the pall-bearers:

Honorary pall-bearers: Professor MacEachran, Professor Alexander Dean Rankin, Professor Lehmann, Mr. West, Professor Sheldon.

Pall-bearers: Mr. S. C. Stephens, B.Com., Mr. P. G. Davies, B.A., Mr. K. P. Duggan, B.Com., Mr. C. V. Jeffery, B.Com., Mr. E. C. Kellam, Mr. D. H. Allen, B.Com.

THEOLOGS WIN IN SEMI-FINALS OF FACULTY DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Thus reduction of the council brings up into agreement with the best principles of government.

Mr. McCalla

Mr. McCalla, the last speaker, was in a quandary as to how experienced men were to be obtained without training. He thought there should be some experienced and some "green" members on the Council so that when the experienced ones left, the "green ones" coming up could take their places.

Moreover, by reducing the Council we should be approaching more and more closely to an undesirable autocracy.

Dr. Gordon is Judge

Dr. Gordon, in giving his decision in favor of the affirmative, said that in the debate there had been a real attempt to grapple with opponents. There was no atmosphere of "set speeches." However, there were many assertions made which were too broad to be forceful, while many of the comparisons had been poorly drawn. Dr. Gordon especially recommended the forceful and obviously sincere speech of Mr. Chappell.

At the conclusion of Dr. Gordon's criticism, President Winifred Gilhooley announced that there would be an open forum on Tuesday night in Athabasca Lounge.

EDMONTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

On Sunday evening, January 9th, the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra presented its second program of the season in the Empire Theatre before a large and appreciative audience.

Under the capable baton of Henri Baron, the orchestra gave a very interesting program.

The first number offered was Beethoven's Fourth Symphony. This work is not so widely known as the composer's other symphonies, and is not perhaps so generally appreciated. It should be remembered, however, that each of Beethoven's symphonies is distinct in itself, and that some may find greater favor with some sections of the public than others, it is entirely a question of wider dual temperament.

The atmosphere of the Fourth Symphony is one of contentment and happiness. It breathes of love and romance. The absence of sombre ness is especially noticeable, except where it is introduced to emphasize the radiance.

The orchestra gave a very impressive interpretation of this number, and left little to be desired.

"Four Norwegian Dances," by Grieg, formed the second group. Although Grieg was a skilled and remarkably capable musician, he found his best medium of expression in these short, lyrical forms of haunting beauty.

The spirit of the music was well understood by the members of the orchestra, and they gave a thoroughly musicianly performance.

The third number presented was Weber's Overture to "Preciosa." This is very brilliant work, distinctly Spanish in character, and offering plenty of scope in interpretation.

The orchestra are especially to be congratulated for their precision and attack in this number. The general effect was highly praiseworthy.

The closing number of the evening was Byng's "A Day in Naples." The bright, cheery atmosphere and brilliant climax of this work were so heartily entered into that the orchestra was forced to repeat it.

The soloist of the evening was Mrs. Amy Newton Adams, of Seattle. Her beautifully rich voice was admirably suited to her two numbers—"Lenz" by Holdach and "Ecstasy" by Rummel. As an encore Mrs. Adams gave a fine interpretation of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Vernon Barford was a very sympathetic accompanist.

GLEE CLUB

The practices of the Glee Club, which were withdrawn in favor of the opera "Maritana" some time ago, will be resumed on Wednesday, Jan. 19th, at 4:45, in M-158.